N. F. A. HELD ASHLAND SCORELESS

In the first quarter the Red and Whit ecelved the kick-off and after a series of plunges lost the ball on downs to Ash-land. The visitors were unable to buck the Academy line or skirt the ends and eventually lost the ball on a fumble. From this point, the ball being on the Ashland 40 yard line, the Academy completely outclassed their opponents and through the plunging of Boynton and Capt. Reed's ability to circle the ends, the N. F. A. hoys brought the pig-skin to the 6 yard line, from which point Boynton plunged over the goal line for the first score. Brown kicked the goal. There was no more scoring during the quarter Score

The following quarter proved to be a punting match between both teams with no trace of a thrill or spectacular work on either side.

The last half was even more listless than the first half. By means of fumbles ashland gained possession of the ball on their own 40 yard line. Ashland then opened up their serial attack and advanced the ball to midfield, but lost on downs The N. F. A. took the ball and the back-field carried the ball down the field. Reed carrying it over. Brown kicked the goal.

Manager Briggs was not satisfied with the attendance at yesterday's game and expects a larger attendance this Saturday when N. F. A. clashes with the league leaders of the inter-scholastic football league, Vocational. Lineup: N. F. A. Ashland

Meek Marshall

Mousley, Wellington Paul Marshall Left Guard Center Right Tackle ight Guard Right End Quarterback & Right Halfback Left Halfback

Touchdowns, Reed, Boynton; goal from suchdowns, Brown 2; referee, A. Joel; umpire J. Apel.

THINK ALEXANDER'S CAREER

AS PITCHER DECLINING Out in Chicago the baseball fans be-

FINANCIAL AN

MARKET WAS DULL

New York, Oct. 26.—Apart from speculative issues, especially oils in which recent gains were enhanced today's stock market was dull and inconclusive.

The proceedings of the railroad labor

board hearing were followed with unusual interest and railway shares, including several of the more popular investment issues, developed more reactionary ten-

Firmness of money rates probably accounted for the less aggressive tactics of bull pools. Call loans opened at 6 per cent. the week's highest initial rate, but relaxed to 5 1-2 in the last half of the session. In private negotiations brokers reported loans of this class at 5 per-

motors of the same type also noved for-ward, although trade advices respecting this industry were not especially favora-ble. Food, leather, rubber and some of the independent steels displayed intermit-tent firmness but U.S. Steel fluctuated within the narrowest limits, making no visible response to yesterday's quarterly

losses and coppers and tobaccos were ausceptible to pressure. Chemical, ferti-lizer and chain store issues were among the firmer miscellaneous stocks. Selling of Mexican Petroleum contributed to the irregular close. Sales amounted to 650,

nfusion marked the day's trading b foreign exchanges, which was attended by crigumstantial rumors dealing with pro-posed revision of Germany's reparation Sterling was easier as wer payments. Sterling was easier as were also the French and Beigian rates. Cen-tral European rates reflected latest ad-verse developments in that section and Far Eastern bills railled from recent

Liberty issues closed mostly at gains the general domestic list was steady to firm on lighter dealings. Foreign bonds showed no pronounced trend, except Mexican government 4's, which again sales (par value) aggregated \$11,875,000.

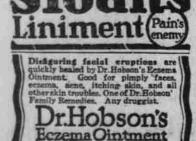
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lleve that the great care Cleveland Alexander is a ing near its end. The inha North Side of Chicago the city which houses the Na fans, depended upon the bier to beat the White Sox city series, but Aleck fall forts. The American Leasthe series by taking five a from Bill Killifer's National the downfall of Alexander was a hard blow for the Aleck pitched the first and of the series. He lost the Kerr by a score of 2 to 0.	apidly draw- bitants of the section of the section of the tional League g right hand- in the recent ed in his ef- tue team won traight games Leaguers and in the series North Siders fourth games first to Dick	
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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

was said to have been a saic of red winter wheat at New Orleans at 5 1-2 cents over December f. o. b. New Orleans as against 10 cents premium here for an learn how to bring back the cut-over lands into forests again. The last vir-ordinary car of number 2 red. Besides gin forests will disappear in fifty resellers were understood to be offering years," wheat at Liverpool below the cost of the wheat at New York. All these factors caused liquidating sales here on the part of holders, and sentiment in general changed from the bullishness which had characterized the market during the earlier part of the session. Initial up-turns appeared to be based chiefly on opinions that receipts of grain would be

Dec. ... 109 4 May ... 114 1/2 106% 111% Dec. ... 48% May ... 54% 5314 Dec. ... 14%

May ... 38 %

feat was sustained by a count of 3 to 2 and he was opposed on the slab by Shovel Hodge. According to reports of the games both Kerr and Hodge outpitched the veteran National Leaguer. Hodge is

Aleck no longer possesses his old time effectiveness. That was evident while the recent National league season was at its height. Last season it was not an outstanding event in an opposing players' career to make two or three hits in a game off Aleck. It would have been so four or

off Aleck. It would have been so but all five years ago.

The fans not only of Chicago but all over the country hate to think that the great right-hander is slipping as did Three-Fingered Brown, Matty, Rucket and other great pitchers of bygone days.

Pitchers of Alexander's like are few and the fans most of whom far between, and the fans most of whom are sentimental do not like to see them lose their effectivness, as to do so means the beginning of the end. Early last spring Alexander hurt his pitching arm and for several weeks he

O'DOWD AWARDED JUDGES!

DECISION OVER LYNCH New York, Oct. 26.—Phil O'Dowd, Columbus, Ohio, tonight was awarded the judges' decision after a siashing 12-round decisic with Joe Lynch, former bantamweight shampion.

It was Lynen's first fight since his de-feat by Pete Herman in Brooklyn, last summer. O'Dowd, who was making his first pugilistic appearance in New York, displayed a cleverness that Lynch was

unable to fathom.

O'Dowd used his left to advantage throughout the contest and won 8 out of the 12 rounds. Lynch had the better of two of the rounds and honors were even in the other two. The fight-ing was fast throughout. Lynch pushed O'Dowd to the floor in

the fifth round after an exchange of body blows. O'Dowd took the count of nine and then came back at Lynch so furiously that he had him grossy at the bell. In the sixth round O'Dowd had Lynch near a knockout after two hard rights to the jaw, Lynch stagger-ing to his corner when the bell rang. In the last three rounds Lynch tried to stage a come-back but O*Dowd jabbed him at will ond prevented any rally. O'Dowd weighed in at 11\$% pounds

and Lynch at 122.

Lynch had hoped to defeat O'Dowd so as to get another chance at the bantam-weight championshop now held by John-ny Buff of Jarsey City.

GREENLEAP WON HIS SIXTH

GAME IN TOURNAMENT Philadelphia, Oct. 26.-Ralph Greenleaf, the champion, won his sixth game in the national pocket billiard tourna-ment tonight, defeating William F. De

Langh, Philadelphia, 125 to 31 in 18 in-Thomas A. Hueston, Los Angeles, in

feated James Maturo, New York, in the second game, 125 to 90 in 34 innings.

Walter Franklin, Kansas City, defeated Arthur Church, Yonkers, N. Y., in the fire game tonight, 125 to 106, completing the match in 52 innings.

"If we cannot find relief in this board, then I want to know where the \$0,000 engineers can find relief. If we are to be prohibited explaining the feeling of our men, then I do not see that there is anything more for me to say."

Stone finally, was permitted to read the

BULKELEY HUMBLED WESTERLY HIGH ELEVEN, BY 20 TO 0 SCORE Bulkeley humbled Westerly High school leven by giving them the short end of a

20 to 0 score, Tuesday at Morgan fileld. Both teams relied mainly on acrial attacks and several long passes were com pleted. Westerly made but four first downs throughout the game. The game was married by a scrap be

tween Capt. Hass of Westerly and Leary 4512 tween Capt. Hass of Westerly and Leary 5813 of Bulkeley, both being put out of the 573 game Bulkeley made two touchdowns 2714 which the umpire disallowed on ground 4012 of offside play.

BOWLIN	TG-	PILE
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Gas Burr	ners:	
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Streich 97	106	95- 298
Guinan 92		87- 269
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Lucky St	rikes	
E. Gagnon 126	86	88- 2110
Quinto 87	109	100- 296
H. Aldi 80	79	95- 254
Scud 89	100	87- 276
Spencer 107	9.4	91- 292
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Totals 441	484	466 1391
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Tufts Won Cross	Countr	w Run

Boston, Oct. 26.-Tufts defeated Brown in a cross country run over the Franklin Field course here today, 23 to John Doherty, the Tufts captain, was first across the line covering the five onds.

Basketball Challenge The Bearcat Junior basketball team of Taftville challenges any team in New London county, under 115 Hs. Limeup, Murphy, rf.; Bazinet, lf.; Phelan, c.; Fra naski, rg.; Davignon lg. Any team wishing game answer through this paper or

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS HEARS TALK ON FORESTRY

New Haven, Oct. 26 .- The dangers of orest denudation and the need of inborters were selling red winter wheat back to pringry markets at a profit gave a decided jolt today to bulls in the wheat narket. Prices closed heave 1 to the continuous control of the c a decided jolt today to bulls in the wheat an addre today before the Salool of Cltizenship of the Connecticut League of Women Voters. He declared an in-

to 1.07 and May 1.115 5-8 to 1.11 7-8.
Corn lost 1-4 to 1-2 cents and oats 1-4
to 3-8 cents. In provisions, the outcome varied from five cents decline to
an advance of 2 1-2 cents.

"Out of the original \$22,000,000 acres
of forests in this country, we have left
only 137,000,000 acres," he said. "From
this diminishing reserve we now draw
this diminishing reserve we now draw
three-fourths of our annual cut of twenthree-fourths of our annual cut of twenthree fourths of our annual cut of twen-ty-six billion cubic feet. It would ac-complish nothing to prohibit further cutting. What the country needs is to

FORMES EMPEROR CHARLES BARRED FROM ENGLAND

while unloading a steamer several weeks the boord ago he found a package which had been mailed by Miss Florence Leslie of this "Yes."

GOVERNMENT TO MAKE ITS FINAL ATTEMPT (Continued from Page One)

That the government contemplates innction proceedings against the unions r violation of the transportation act was indicated by the trend of questioning, conducted by Ben W. Hooper represent-ative of the public on the board.

Hooper sought throughout his examin-ation of the five union leaders to bring out that their strike order was not only in defiance of the July wage cut decision but by including other and unsettle questions violated that part of the trans-portation act which sayes all disputes "shall" be referred to the board first for

Lee, of the trainmen, said his organizations' ballot was based solely on the July I wage cut and declared he had withdrawn from the brotherhood's joint meeting and refused to subscribe to their was unable to start a game. Perhaps that he said, implied other questions were injury was responsible for his poor year which has caused the fans to believe he is about through

ballot and asserted that the other ques-tions referred to all had a bearing on the frame of mind which led the em-

ployes to vote for a strike.

The question of time and one-half ofr overtime and of general revisino of sched-ules were included in the decision pre-teding the strike question proper on both the joint ballot and that of the trainmen, they said. While all the union chiefs maintained that the strike question was technically taken on the July wage cut, all admitted that the other questions would probably figure in any settlement

leading to calling off the strike.

Questioning of the union lead brought out that a vote against strike had been returned on 23 roads by the conductors; on 14 roads by the trainmen; and on three roads by the firemen. Cashen said the switchmen on ev-ery system voted in favor of striking. Stone, after a heated protest against furnishing the information "to his agreed to obtain it from his office in Cleveland.

Frequent Clashes at Hearing

The hearing was marked by frequent clashes between members of the board and Stone. The engineers' grand chief charged Chairman Barton was not giving the unions a fair hearing, after he had at-tempted to introduce the names of seven roads, which, he said, violated orders of the board. The chair ruled against the

"It is not our purpose to sit here and listen to discussions going back into the history of other decisions, or the merits of decisions that we have rendered," the chairman said. "If you want to be heard on that, you may be heard at another time and place."

"I want to call your attention to the fact that Mr. Heavy attention to the fact that Mr. Heavy attention to the

fact that Mr Hooper just finished asking that identical question of Mr. Sheppard, and Mr. Sheppard replied to it." Stone re-

"Violations of schedules by the differ-Thomas A. Hueston, Los Angeles, in today's first game in the national pocket today's first game in the national pocket ent roads has been going on for months, billiard championship tournament, defeated Michael Kovach, Trenton, N. J., 125

"If we cannot find relief in this board,

Stone finally, was permitted to read the names of the seven roads, on motion of Walter L. McMinirmen, labor member of the board. The first two were the At-lanta, Birmingham and Atlantic and the lanta, Birmingnam and Atlantic and the Missouri and North Arkansas, both of which are in the hands of receivers. "Don't you know our decisions were overruled by the federal courts on those

overrighed by the rederal courts on those roads?". Chairman Barton and Mr. Hooper interrupted in unison.

"Then to carry it to a logical conclusion, all a road needs to do is to go into a receiver's hands and the transporta-

tion act is nul land void." Stone replied.

By adjournment time this afternoon, the board had finished its questioning of the chief executives and the railroad representatives. representatives were on the program for the evening session beginning at 7 o'clock. After the day hearing Mr. Cashen in a statement to newspapermen said:
"Nothing transpired at the day meet-

ing to change the situation, so far as a It was decided, the board announced at the convening of the might session, that no further representatives of the union would be called.

Executives Questioned.

T. Dewitt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Rallway Executives as spokesman for the rail officials, then presented a summary of events leading to the present crisis, so far as the railexecutives were concerned. Mr. Hooper inquired if any road in-tended to make any change in wages or rules without taking the matter to the

'No, sir." Mr. Cuyler answered. "Has any change in rules or wages sen put in effect in any class of employes without bringing it to this board or by agreement with its employes?" or by agreement with its employes?" Mr. Hooper asked, directing his questo the executives generally. B. A. Worthington, president of the Cincinnatt, Indianapolis and Western,

sald he had. "In the latter part of June we gave notice to the four brotherhoods that we would like a conference as to working conditions," he said.

" a Brotherhood of Ralirond Trainmes's committee responded but we were unable to reach an agreement when th committee was authorized by its chief executive to stop such negotiations. "On August 1 we discontinued payment time and one-half for overtime.

"We suggested that after th econfer nce, if any controversy arose, we would the take the dispute to your board. "If the board decides that question against us we will pay back pay from

August 1, when the change went into "When a road makes a chonge like that, doesn't it encourage defiance of the board's decisions?" asked Mr. Hooper.

"It didn't occur to me that this change might violate any board decision, because a thirty day notice had been given," Mr. Worthington replied. Hooper then asked Worthington if he would be willing to revoke his order

ending the board's decision and Worthington said he would. That is a fine example to set," Mr.

"While that feeling is rampant," Sto interjected, "may I read a list of 38 other roads which are in the same boat?" He was permitted to read his list, which consisted of short lines. Only one of the roads named by Mr.

Mr. Hooper pointed out fallure of the

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we did everythirg in our power to de "The railroads did not want it and they put the burden on your should-

Case of Chicago and Alton. W. G. Baird, president of the Chico-to and Alton, one of the owners of the Peoria Railway Terminal Company, one of the roads named by Stone, explained

trol the government paid the deficit. On retrrn of the road to private control, it was necessary to reduce rates of pay, he said, even now freight rates failing to

give relief.

Mr. Baird, said he called the terminal employes together to consider the proposed new rates of pay. The company agreed to reduce pay only to the point where the road could earn only operating costs. If this was not possible, it would be necessary to cease operation. The employes therefore agreed, Mr. Baird said, to accent 75 to 82 per cent, of their

bjected," the witness added. Chairmon Barton announced the hear-ing would close tonight and that the union men and raffroad executives could

called meeting of the general chairmen and executive committees at the Masonic Temple here tomorrow morning at 9 o'-

past. In a circular letter issued at hecessity require them. A survey of brotherhood headquarters here today explaining the organization's reasons for holding a strike in abeyance at this time.

The letter reviews the work of executives of unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor in connection with the general strike situation and adds.

The reviews quarter for the first public organized and mobilized to meet the threatening situation.

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tives for a further reduction in wages."

SENATE COMMITTEE HEARING

of holders, and sentiment in general changed from the buillshness which had characterized the market during the earlier part of the session. Initial upturns appeared to be based chiefly on pointons that receipts of grain would be small for some time, at least until the railroad strike problem was settled, Comparisof of the winter crop belt.

Corn and cats were goverened almost entirely by the action of wheat. Corn husking was reported as making excellant progress.

Support from packets counterbalanced that prisoners and hogs.

Colleage Grain Market.

Wheat—Right fow the buillshness which had characterized the market during the carried of short lines. Support for the winter crop belt.

Consider from the buillshness which had been asked to maintain previous from the buillshness which had been asked to maintain previous from parts of the winter crop belt.

Constitution of all citizens and their treatment the content may be allowed to come to English be made, it was being in the provision market the effect of weakness in grain and hogs.

Chiege Grain Market.

Support from packers counterbalanced the effect of weakness in grain and hogs.

Chiege Grain Market.

Southington—Richard Hurley of Main street received a letter last week from a market of short lines.

Southington—Richard Hurley of Main street received a letter last week from a market to resist, we merely have to stand for it."

Mr. Rooper pointed out failure of the board that of short lines work."

In reply to a question the major stated that the corner from the corner fr

ago he found a package which mad been malled by Miss Florence Leslie of this town addressed to a person in that country.

"Yes," answered Mr. Stone, "but we was submitted to the committee today, leading hase ball player in the world. Education and the submitted to the committee today, leading hase ball player in the world. Education and the submitted to the committee today, leading hase ball player in the world. Education and the submitted to the committee today, leading hase ball player in the world. Education and the submitted to the committee today, leading hase ball player in the world. Education and the submitted to the committee today, leading hase ball player in the world. Education and the submitted to the committee today, leading hase ball player in the world. Education and the submitted to the committee today.

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the status of the terminal.

The property has never earned expenses, Mr. Baird said, bit under federal con-

Khaki Wool Army Gloves, pair 35c

said, to accept 75 to 52 per cent, of their standard rate of pay. "So far as I know, not one man has

Decision Possibly Teday.

"Te board will take everything into careful consideration," Chairman Baron announced in adjourning the hearing. sibly temorrow, certainly not later than the next day, deliver its decision in this matter in the usual way.

RAILWAY SHOP LABORERS URGED TO REMAIN AT WORK

Detroit, Oct. 28 (By the A. P.).—All tions to meet the disastrous effects of members of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes and Rail.

The directors realize that Norwich must be preferred for an emergency and on the job and render that efficient and that all public-spirited citizens aboutd.

Marine Corps estimated today during The meeting may find it necessary to testimony at a hearing of the special Issue a call to the public to project the senate committee investigating condi-rights and safeguard the welfare of this

Vests \$8.75 Heavy Mackinaws. . \$4.95 Worsted Sweaters ... \$1.25 Work Shirts 85c Regulation Pea Coats \$12.50 Velvet Tobacco 10c

A good Hair Clipper \$1.00 Military Brushes, each. 25c Watches \$1.15

Winter Combed Yarn Shirts and Drawers. 75c

Blankets 95c Heavy Gray Flannel Shirts \$1.95 Heavy Winter Suits. \$1.50 House Clippers 95c Heavy Blue Flannel Shirts \$1.65 Aluminum Forks and Spoons 5c Army Belts 35c Elk Leather Shoes. . \$2.95 Tuxedo Tobacco, 2 for 25c Army Shoes \$3.95 Liberty Alarm Clock \$1.00 Uncle Sam's Playing Cards 35c Knives 10c Dress Shirts, with collar attached 95c White Handkerchiefs... 5c

At a special meeting of the directors of the Norwich Chamber of Commerce to be held this (Thursday) noon, they will discuss the effect of the threatened railroad sirike on Norwich and will plan organization to meet the situation as much as possible. If the strike goes into effect the directors recognize that industry, the backbone of the community, will be crippled, the supply of provisions endangered, and the whole welfare of the community threatened. The chambers of commerce all over the straining affair each Weinesday noon. chambers of commerce all over the SCARLET FEVER CASES country are making extensive prepara-

willing service they have given in the cooperate and offer their services should past," in a circular letter issued at necessity require them. A survey of

The railroad employes refuse to abide "It should be borne in mind that the by the decision of the railroad labor recent activity of the railroad organizations has resulted in forcing a reduction in freight rates that will be reflected in the Pring costs, and, what is equally beneficial to our membership, has prevented a request by the railway executions and the public. The public is limited in the degree that we can prevent it. This is particularly due to its ture-self-preservation. musts be protected and given the means ON CONDITIONS IN HAITI the commendation of all law-abiding elf-Washington. Oct. 26.—Since the American occupation of Haiti about six "There is no right to strike sizellist the years ago 2500 natives have been killed public weifare by anybody, anywhere, "in action," Major T. C. Turner, of the

Major Turner reviewed many features of the report he made of alleged killings and brutal treatment of the marine branch of organized abor refuses to ac-

tives to the commandant of the marine forces in Halit two years ago explaining that he had devoted two months in the fall of 1919 to the inquiry on which the report was based and that his instructions had required him "to get to the bottom" of the situation.

"While I heard rumors of murders of prisoners," he said, "no one was found who was under oath who would give testimony of such outrages. That there were killings was undoubledly traced to Major Clark H. Wells, (a ma-fare imperative. The local chamber to this danger and that propagation must be made and sacrificea entitions must be made and sacrificea entitles to this danger and that propagation must be made and sacrificea entitles to this danger and that propagation must be made and sacrificea entitles to this danger and that propagation must be made and sacrificea entitles to the situation must be made and sacrificea entitles to end the propagation of the prisoners," he said, "no one was found who was under oath who would give testimony of such outrages. That there were killings was undoubledly traced to Major Clark H. Wells, (a ma-fare imperative. The local chamber traced to Major Clark H. Wells, (a matrine officer) but these were not prisoners but were notives trying to escape welfare of this community at the muxifrom the corvee, or enforced road work."

In reply to a question the major stated that he was of the opinion that there executions of natives without trial." He denied that evidence

farmes used the natives so brutally cursuing one definite plan. Helen Kefler that many had joined the bandits."

Colonel Hooker's report was offered sistency that has selden been equalled to support Major Turner's statement tabt the natives were forcibly held in servitude for work on the roads for with all their facolities cannot begin to do Abraham Lincoln set himself to one great task that of freelp; the slaves, and R. R. STRIKE EFFECT HERE usual honor. St. Paul the great Apostle

a special meeting of the directors wrote, "This case thing I do" and the one
the Norwich Chamber of Comments to which he would be not the one

> REPORTED FROM NORWICE bealth. New London proorfed four mass for the same period. Communicable

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Whosping Cough-Somers 1, Williamn-Measles-Groton 1, Hebron 2, Tolland Willimantic 27, Under the caption What We Expect

Cancer unfortunately is a disease that is limited in the degree that we can prevent it. This is particularly due to its insidious onset. Over 7 per cent, of the deaths in Connecticut are due to cancer. Many of these deaths can be prevented by spreading the news that long-continued irritation (chromic pritation) in different parts of the body is apparently the

ng which irritates many cases of cancer cer of the lip in the instance of smokers, which type of the discuse was formerly aused by pipes with a rough mouthniere

the irritation from the soot one on request a leaflet on cancer.

Airbubble in Metal Exploded. Co on Chestaut street narrowly escure being hadly burned Wednesday afternoon when an airburble in the metal on which he was working exploded

striking the shoulders of the operator, If a woman had any excuse than "because" for failing in love with a man she probably wouldn't do it.



street received a letter last week from a friend, James Lynch, who is employed by the Standard Oil company in Rio de Janeiro, in which Mr. Lynch states that the standard one company in Rio de Janeiro, in which Mr. Lynch states that the standard one company in Rio de Janeiro, in which Mr. Lynch states that the standard one company in Rio de Janeiro, in which Mr. Lynch states that the standard one company in Rio de Janeiro, in which Mr. Lynch states that the standard one company in Rio de Janeiro, in which Mr. Lynch states that the standard one company in Rio de Janeiro, in which Mr. Lynch states that the standard one company in Rio de Janeiro, in which Mr. Lynch states that the standard one company in Rio de Janeiro, in which Mr. Lynch states that the standard one company in Rio de Janeiro, in which Mr. Lynch states that the standard one company in Rio de Janeiro, in which Mr. Lynch states that the standard one company in Rio de Janeiro, in which Mr. Lynch states that the standard one company in Rio de Janeiro, in which Mr. Lynch states that the standard one company in Rio de Janeiro, in which Mr. Lynch states that the standard one company in Rio de Janeiro, in which Mr. Lynch states that the standard one company in Rio de Janeiro, in which Mr. Lynch states that the standard one company in Rio de Janeiro, in which Mr. Lynch states that the standard one company in Rio de Janeiro, in which Mr. Lynch states that the standard one company in Rio de Janeiro, in which Mr. Lynch states that the standard one company in Rio de Janeiro, in which Mr. Lynch states that the standard one company in Rio de Janeiro, in which Mr. Lynch states the standard one company in Rio de Janeiro, in which Mr. Lynch states that the standard one company in Rio de Janeiro d tion act had thrown a heavy burden on er, of the marine corps, on conditions task. "Ty Cobb, the great ball player the boord and delayed decisions in pend- in Halti, which has been held on the rather made a failure at the first, but by confidential files of the navy department close application he finally became the